

Sorry Kids, But Honey Bun Just Isn't Legal



WANTED — A SKUNK PARENT: Shawn Modelewski, 4, and his sister, Kimberly Ann, 3, of Utica, hold Honey Bun, a month old orphaned skunk who has become a neighborhood pet. Keeping wild animals as pets is unlawful in Michigan. But the Modelewskis have hired a lawyer, and neighbors started a petition in favor of keeping the little animal. Shawn has a simple solution. He told his mother to "tell the (conservation) man that Honey Bun wants to stay with us." (AP Wirephoto)

UTICA, Mich. (AP)—Can a skunk named Honey Bun legally live with a Utica, Mich., family that adopted it as an orphan?

No, says the Michigan Department of Conservation, because it's a wild animal and "it's against the law in Michigan to keep wild animals as pets." The month-old skunk belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Modelewski, their son, Shawn, 4, daughter Kimberly Ann, 1,

and German shepherd, Sheik.

Honey Bun and four brothers and sisters were orphaned by a speeding car. But another motorist, who is employed with Modelewski at the Cross Co. of Fraser, scooped the youngsters up and took them to work. Gerald, knowing his wife wanted such a pet for years, brought one home. Then the trouble began. An inquiry to a veterinarian

about getting the skunk de-skunked got the reply that it's unlawful. "That's right," a conservation officer confirmed, "it's against the law in Michigan to keep wild animals as pets."

"What about the skunks for sale in pet stores?" Nancy asked. They are brought in from out of state and, presumably having been bred in captivity, have been immunized a-

gainst rabies, she was told. Frederick K. Steuwer, a State Conservation Department official in charge of special permits for mammals, said the maximum penalty for keeping a wild animal is a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. But Honey Bun hasn't been idle since joining the Modelewski household. He or she has been out spreading good will among the neighbors who have

come to his or her defense. One of them went to the conservation people in Pontiac and got a reprieve. Meanwhile, the Modelewskis got a lawyer. Other neighbors are busy. They've started a petition in favor of keeping Honey Bun. And little Shawn Modelewski is hard at work, too. He has told his mother to "tell the conservation man that Honey Bun wants to stay with us."

DOUBT HOSPITALS WILL BE JAMMED

Argentine President Overthrown

Military Chiefs Take Over Power In Bloodless Coup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's military leaders overthrew elected President Arturo Illia during the night in a swift bloodless coup aimed at shutting the Peronists out of the political picture.

The usually mild-mannered president, who had served 32 months of his six-year term, holed up off the night in Casa Rosada, the pink stone seat of government, and defied the generals this morning to remove him by force. But within 20 minutes he was on his way to an undisclosed destination — perhaps under arrest.

Military sources said the army commander in chief who led the coup, Lt. Gen. Pascual A. Pistarini, and the commanders of the navy and air force would form a governing junta and then would install Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, the former army commander in chief and the country's most prominent military man, as interim president.

Vice President Carlos Perette fled across the Plate River to Uruguay during the night. The rest of the 65-year-old president's Cabinet stood with him as he defied Maj. Gen. Julio R. Alsogaray, commander of the 1st Army Corps who asked Illia to leave Casa Rosada.

Illia told Alsogaray he was Argentina's constitutional president and would not surrender to force.

A government source said the president left the building at 6:55 a.m. but did not disclose the circumstances.

Although troops of the presidential guard had mounted machine guns in the halls and entrances of Casa Rosada, Alsogaray's troops ringed the building and occupied it without trouble.

The smooth, swift coup was the latest in a long series of plots and revolutions that have been Argentina's fate since the military threw out Dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955.

The armed forces chiefs had been threatening for more than a month to oust Illia, charging that his regime was too soft on



GEN. PISTARINI



PRESIDENT ILLIA

the Peronists, who have won six of the last seven provincial elections.

Can't Please Some People

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Employees at the old Maricopa County office building used to complain about poor lighting.

A new building has been built. Now, the workers complain there's too much light. County Manager Joseph C. Horvick said Monday some of the fluorescent lights are being removed in offices.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 72 degrees.

Area Institutions Set For Medicare

Federal Health Program Begins On Friday

Hospitals in southwestern Michigan are as ready as they can be for the start of the medicare program for persons over 65 Friday.

Some don't have all the forms that are inherent to the new program, and not all are certain that there is a clear understanding of who and what is included in medicare's embracing arms.

But generally, administrators of area hospitals do not foresee a big rush of patients as the new government-paid medical care comes into being. Some said they weren't quite sure what to expect.

Most hospitals in the area have already been running at near the capacity of their beds, and several administrators suggested the few beds remaining unoccupied in their institutions will not absorb any rush of new patients, should that develop.

NATIONWIDE

Federal and state officials concerned with medicare held news conferences throughout the nation Monday to discuss the state of readiness of the program to provide hospital care under Social Security for those 65 and older.

For the most part, they predicted a smooth start for medicare. But a few said they expected hospital facilities to be severely taxed by an influx of aged persons who have put off needed care.

Although many of the nation's physicians, through the American Medical Association and other doctors' groups, vigorously opposed enactment of medicare, officials said Monday they expected the doctors to cooperate. Physicians were counted on to help forestall any rush, because patients need their doctors' approval for hospital admission.

If troubles comes, the consensus was, it will come in those areas already short of medical facilities.

Tiffany Loftus, administrator at Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital, said he does not anticipate any important rise in the patient load. He noted that advance reservations for early

July showed "nothing unusual lined up."

Loftus said it was his feeling that there will not be a big new wave of patients in Michigan when Medicare comes in. He contended that in this state most persons over 65 who need assistance in medical care already had it available under the so-called Kerr-Mills program.

He added, too, that it will still be necessary that a doctor certify the need of hospitalization for all patients, and that persons cannot enter a hospital on their own accord.

SEES CONFUSION

At Watervliet Community hospital, Mrs. Aileen Miller suggested there would be considerable confusion or misunderstanding about Medicare provisions.

"We can hardly understand it ourselves. I don't know how we are going to make the Social Security beneficiaries understand it," she said.

Mrs. Miller, however, said Watervliet was "as ready as we can be till we know what the impact is going to be." She added that the hospital can only handle patients to the capacity of its 63 beds, but that the staff is working on a diagnostic clearing house plan to give priority to the most serious cases.

Robert Bradburn, administrator of the St. Joseph Memorial hospital, said that he was set-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Anti-Smog Device Is Called Hoax

Will Be Required By Law On Cars

DETROIT (AP)—The trade publication Automotive News Monday described as "a monstrous hoax" a new federal law requiring that anti-smog devices be installed on all cars starting in 1968.

Joseph M. Callahan, the paper's engineering editor, claimed the exhaust emission control devices will "do little to help" air pollution problems.

He estimated the devices will average about \$45 a car. "Assuming that as many cars are sold in 1968 as were sold in 1965, the total basic cost of these exhaust control devices would be \$417 million a year," he wrote.

Callahan wrote: "The American people will find they are being victimized in a multi-billion dollar smog hoax—a hoax that will be perpetrated on every future car buyer beginning with 1968 models, under a new U.S. law."



CARLYLE BRANT
Dies Under Tractor

Millburg Bar Owner Is Killed

Crushed Under Rolling Tractor

Carlyle ("Chief") Brant, 52, a widely known Millburg bar operator, was killed Monday when his tractor rolled on him as it tumbled into a ravine at the edge of a cornfield.

Brant, owner of Chief's bar in Millburg, was cultivating in a field he rented from Arthur Phillips. The field is on Park road, about three-quarters of a mile from Brant's home on Meadowbrook road.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy James Lester said Brant was found about 6 p. m. He was last seen at noon when he returned to the field. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Apparently Brant had reached the end of the field and was turning around when he left rear wheel of the tractor slid over the edge of a ravine, Lester said. Brant was apparently thrown ahead of the tractor and it rolled on him. A hydraulic lift bar crushed his chest and pinned him to the ground, Lester said.

Farmhands aided in lifting the tractor and removing Brant from beneath it. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

FRUIT FARMER

Mr. Brant was born May 28, 1914, in Bainbridge township, the son of Porter and Myra Brant. A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he operated a fruit farm on Meadowbrook road and owned Chief's Bar in Millburg. For ten years, he owned the Red and White grocery and market in Eau Claire.

Survivors include his widow, the former Irene Higbee, whom he married Oct. 1, 1936, in South Bend, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Connie) Froelich of Berrien Center; one son, Ward of Benton Harbor; one sister, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Iwanick of Niles; and three grandsons.

Mr. Brant was a member of the Benton Harbor Elks Lodge No. 544 and the Coloma Masonic Lodge No. 162.

Funeral services will be held (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Rum'ge, Tues. thru Fri. 1200
Lattimer, S.J. Adv.

Afraid To Tell Mom Of Rescue

Ad In Newspaper Reveals Story

Patricia and Carolyn Gadherry were 15 to 20 minutes late and Carolyn was soaking wet when their mother came to pick them up at Silver Beach amusement park, St. Joseph, Sunday, June 19.

The mother, Mrs. Charles Gadherry, 1212 Summer court, Benton township, didn't find out why until Friday, however. Fifteen-year-old Carolyn had been saved from drowning by an unidentified young man after she fell off the south pier on the harbor entrance.

Mrs. Gadherry said she dropped the girls off at the amusement park after dinner, with arrangements to pick them up at 4 o'clock sharp. The girls were instructed to do no more than "go wading" in the lake and go to the amusement park, according to Mrs. Gadherry.

When the girls turned up late with Carolyn wet, that was all Mrs. Gadherry knew about her daughter's brush with death until Friday.

THOUGHT SHE KNEW

"Then the girls told me. They thought I had found out from someone else," Mrs. Gadherry said. Here's what the girls told her:

Patricia, 16, and Carolyn had walked out onto the pier. Carolyn slipped on a slick spot and tumbled into the 20-foot deep river. She can't swim.

A young man on the pier near the girls witnessed the mishap and jumped in after the helpless girl, but he himself couldn't swim and two more young men soon rushed to the scene. They were swimmers and they jumped in and pulled both Carolyn and the other boy out.

No policemen or firemen were notified and the drama apparently went unnoticed. Neither of the girls got the names of any of the boys at the scene before thanking them and rushing off to meet their mother.

Carolyn and Patricia kept their secret well, but their mother found out last Friday.

SAYING THANKS

In an effort to convey their sincerest thanks to the anonymous rescuer, Mr. and Mrs. Gadherry ran a note in this newspaper's classified ad section yesterday. It read:

"We would like to thank the man that saved our daughter's life Sunday afternoon at Silver Beach. We are very, very grateful."

'I AM SORRY'

In His Case, A Bike Is NOT Happiness

A 13-year-old boy with a nagging conscience became the subject of a police report in Benton Harbor this morning. Sgt. Jack Weatherly about 7 a.m. found a bicycle tipped upside down in the police parking lot adjacent to city hall. There was a note attached: "Dear Sirs: I am sorry I stole the bike. Here it is. Please don't look for me, because I am 13 years old and didn't realize the trouble I could get in. Yours truly, Mr. Sad." Police are seeking the owner of the bicycle.

Two Girls Killed In Collision

St. Joseph Truck Driver Is Hurt

A St. Joseph truck driver, Floyd Lippold, 27, of Wedgewood street, was injured but not seriously in an accident in which two Eaton county girls were killed yesterday morning.

Lippold was treated and released following the crash on US-27 at M-50 on the outskirts of Charlotte.

Lippold is a truck driver for Darling Freight Co. of Grand Rapids.

The Eaton county sheriff's department reported the two girls, Mrs. Barbara Jean Barnard, 17, of rural Eaton Rapids, and Christine Nelson, 16, of Charlotte, were going to turn east on M-50 when they stopped to let a car pass and then turned into the path of the truck-tailer combination that Lippold was driving. Lippold was driving north on US-27.

The partly filled trailer tipped over and Lippold suffered minor injuries. He was not held.

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NO WONDER He Doesn't Go 'Ape' Over Girls

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Now that George, the gorilla at Pittsburgh's Highland Park Zoo, is dead, zoo officials have discovered why he wasn't enthusiastic about the mate they obtained for him.

George was a girl. That fact was disclosed by an autopsy Monday, which showed George's death Sunday was caused by colitis and peritonitis.

George gained fame when Pittsburgh residents recently donated \$6,500 worth of trading stamps to buy him a mate. Zoo officials weren't too concerned when George showed little interest in Ginger, his trading stamp bride. Gorillas don't usually mate until they're at least 10, and George was only four. Ginger is a youthful three.

Why the mistaken sex identity?

Zoo Director Joseph Bissonnette says he doesn't know, but next to guinea pigs, gorillas are the hardest to tell apart.

Now the zoo is looking for a male for Ginger, hoping, of course, she really is a she and her cage-mate really will be a he.

Bainbridge Picks Schaus As New Clerk

The Bainbridge township board at a special meeting last night appointed Henry Schaus as township clerk.

He fills the post left vacant by the recent death of Vaughn Butzbaugh. The term expires next April. Schaus operates a farm on South Park road.

Car Driven By Cazzie's Brother Kills Keeler Man

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A Keeler man attempting to walk across east-bound lanes of I-94 was killed late Monday by an automobile driven by Donald Russell, 19, a younger brother of All-American basketball star Cazzie Russell, who was a passenger.

The victim was identified as Raymond Stuart Parker, 55. The Kalamazoo county sheriff's office withheld identity overnight until his only known survivors, two sisters in Chicago, could be notified.

The body is at the Hogan-

Watts funeral home in Galesburg where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Deputies said the accident happened when Parker had car trouble and started across the highway to the 35th street rest area for help.

Witnesses said Parker was narrowly missed by several cars before being struck by Russell's 1966 Thunderbird. The scene of the accident was about nine miles east of Kalamazoo, near Galesburg.

Deputy William Steinberger

said the automobile involved had been loaned to Cazzie Russell by the Ford Motor Co. and that he and Donald were en route back to Ann Arbor after a visit with their parents in Chicago. Cazzie was an All-American at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Steinberger said the Russells gave 1116 East 132nd street as their home address in Chicago.

The deputy said no negligence was involved and neither Russell was detained.

Grande Mere Delayed

The Michigan House and Senate succumbed to the Lansing heat wave early Saturday morning by walking out on an appropriation conference.

Left dangling in the air is nearly \$400 million in appropriations to feed into the state's general operational function for the start of a new fiscal year on July 1st.

The spark in the tinder pile, as reported by the Associated Press, is a disagreement on how the Grande Mere might be preserved as a wilderness area.

Rep. Floyd Mattheussen, Coloma Democrat, filed a bill several weeks ago which would use a contemplated \$500,000 grant to improve and expand the Warren Dunes state park for a matching appropriation from the federal government to acquire the Grande Mere's 1,200 acres now under private ownership.

Prior to Mattheussen's move, Sen. Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican, had steered the Warren Dunes plan. It contemplates using about \$200,000 for improvement of the present site and applying the other \$300,000 to buy additional acreage.

A House-Senate committee conference on late Friday night approved a compromise of the ideas suggested by Zollar.

The Warren Dunes appropriation was left intact and another \$500,000 put up contingently to aid the Grande Mere project. Under the latter the money would be available on a six-months option and if the property could not be purchased by that time, then the money reverts to the state's general fund. There would be no tie-in on a matching basis with Uncle Sam and the acquisition would have to be a negotiated deal, not a condemnation process.

Zollar disputes the assertion of Mattheussen and the Save The Grande Mere forces that \$1 million will get the 1,200 acres as a forest preserve.

The compromise drew objections from the House membership, as did a proposal for a road in the Upper Peninsula, and in the pre-dawn hours of Saturday, the House voted to go home for the week-end.

Presumably tempers will cool sufficiently before Friday to save the omnibus appropriation measure, but whether Grande Mere will remain a part of that package is somewhat uncertain at the moment.

Although the AP reports have been silent on the point, conceivably one difficulty on the Grande Mere plan is the means by which it was first broached.

Logically, Rep. Don Pears would be the appropriation's sponsor since the area lies in his legislative district, or as a second choice, Zollar speaking for the more inclusive senatorial district.

Mattheussen apparently jumped into the proposition before anyone thought of contacting Pears or Zollar.

This has resulted in the unusual legislative protocol of a spokesman from one district urging a proposal for another area.

Also missing from the record seemingly is the viewpoint of the local governing body, the Lincoln township board, which with the somewhat limited legal tools at hand has been trying to salvage the Grande Mere by means of zoning ordinances.

The objection to the zoning route, one already thrown at the board by the conservationists, is in being subject to change, whereas as a state-federal acquisition would be permanent.

However, the assumption that \$1 million can buy the 1,200 acres is speculative, and a hasty compromise based on that figure could fall short of the mark.

Time is extremely short, but what is badly needed at the moment is a dispassionate appraisal of how much money it will take to save this beauty spot.

CIA's Immunity

That the Central Intelligence Agency is still weathering a storm of uncertainty, confusion and criticism is underlined by the surprise resignation of its short time director, Admiral Raborn.

There was no personal stigma attached to the admiral's resignation, but changing CIA leadership at this time will not help a lagging public confidence in the undercover organization.

Long before the rise of a communist to power in Cuba, the CIA was charged by some with a woeful lack of understanding of the worldwide threat of communism. But the misinformation supplied the executive branch about Fidel Castro, culminating in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, dealt the CIA a confidence blow it has not yet overcome.

Part of the criticism of the CIA over the years has concerned the secret nature of the organization, and the apparent lack of control exercised over it by the administration. After some of the more extraordinary mistakes of the CIA, the clamor began for wider congressional review of CIA activities.

At present, a seven-man committee, appointed — with CIA approval — from the Senate's Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, headed by Sen. Richard Russell, provides the only congressional review.

More than 150 resolutions on the subject of congressional supervision of the CIA have been introduced over the last 20 years, indicating Congress' deep interest in the super-secret organization.

Only recently, the Russell subcommittee vetoed a request that it be expanded to include representatives of the Foreign Relations Committee, on the ground that the CIA, by definition limited to foreign undercover work, is really an instrument of American international relations.

Behind the continuing controversy is the uncomfortable feeling that by its very nature an organization such as the CIA, which to fulfill its mission must at times employ tricks which would be extremely embarrassing to the United States if publicized, is contrary to the American concept of maximum individual freedom.

Few, however, would care to assume the risk to national security which would be entailed in abolishing the CIA, or diffusing its effectiveness by making more of its activities public information.

To Swear Or Not

Ever since Shakespeare's Day, which is more than 100,000 days ago, the legitimate theater has blossomed forth with plays that have featured strong and profane language. In almost any of the Shakespeare comedies can be found language that would shock Aunt Agatha into orbit if it appeared in any modern playwright's works. That is why Will is often referred to as the Bard of Avon.

With all this in mind, it is difficult to become aroused because certain of today's plays have strong language in them. Why do people go to the theater if they expect to see a Valentine card picture of life?

The theater at its best portrays life as it is. Only in farce and in musical comedies is entertainment for the sake of entertainment tolerated. Otherwise the theater gives free rein to writers whose work is true enough to life to shock the average playgoer out of his personal cocoon.

People who attend serious plays don't expect to see the same sort of bologna they so often see on TV. They are adults in mind as well as in body.

Lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, 282 feet below sea level, is near Badwater, California, in the Death Valley National Monument, the National Geographic says.

The word "map" comes from mappa, the Latin term for the linen material on which Roman cartographers made their sketches, the National Geographic says.

TAKE YOUR PICK



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOE MAN HAS OFFICE

Charles Hadley, St. Joseph, was elected state senior vice commander of the Michigan AMVETS yesterday as the veterans' group ended its 21st annual convention in Bay City.

Cadillac was reaffirmed as the site for the 1966 convention and Lansing was chosen for the 1967 meeting.

SCOUTS ATTEND NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Ten teenage girls packed their gear — duffie bags with clothes for two weeks and sleeping bags — into the trunks of their parents' cars early this morning and set off for the first national roundup in the history of Girl Scouting. It is to be held at Highland recreation area at Milford, Mich.

Senior Girl Scouts from the area attending the roundup are Judy Blankenburg, Barbara Cowles, Jane Miller, Sharon Granke, Karen Spangenberg, and Anne VanAmerongen from St. Joseph; Caryl Ann Pape, Benton Harbor; Janice Lamp, Watervliet; Babetta Osmun, Gobles; Leona Krieger, Berrien Springs.

BAND CONCERTS START SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon and evening band concerts by the Municipal band will start tomorrow in the newly remodeled band shell in Lake Front park for the initial concert day of the summer season.

Though not entirely completed, the work on the band shell has progressed to a point where it can be occupied by the band tomorrow. Director Frank Wiltsa has prepared a program which has a happy balance of popular, classical, and semi-classical music.

101 DEGREES

The mercury soared up to a 101 reading today after a brief respite from the heat yesterday.

TO KALAMAZOO

Orville F. Dwan of Lake Shore drive has gone to Kalamazoo to attend summer school at Western State Teachers college.

WHEAT EARLY

The wheat is much earlier this year than usual and in a few exceptional cases in the southern part of the county have already been cut. Huckleberry and raspberry crops, also are far in advance.

HONOR FOREFATHERS

Members of the Chautauqua class will meet with Mrs. Carlisle this evening in honor of our forefathers. Husbands will be guests.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — It is no surprise that the federal government is the computer industry's best single customer. It may be surprising, however, to record that the government now owns or leases 2,620 computers, double the number three years ago, and far more than double the volume of work they can handle.

The proliferation of computers among government agencies and their growing sophistication are causing some people in Congress to become concerned over their ultimate impact on the American people. A government official, for example, recently had to deny inquiries from Congress concerning reported plans of the government to establish a national data center which would gather dossiers on every citizen on whom the government keeps a record.

Yet, concern over the "Big Brother" concept of government, so graphically depicted by George Orwell in his novel, "1984," is completely understandable. This same government official affirmed that consideration is being given to creation of a national data center, or centers, to permit federal agencies to share computers and share information. It could be the nucleus of the very kind of data center so abhorrent to the public.

Undeniably, there is a tendency in government to make use of available facilities for purposes beyond the intention at the time of their establishment. Beyond this, there is always the question of the attitude of some future administration changing sharply from the one that exists today, in today's political and social environment.

The administration should think long and hard before it creates, in the name of efficiency and economy, a structure that could bring Orwell's all-seeing eye into being.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Did you know that cranking is not the only noise a raven makes? When mating, Pete Howe solemnly avers, the raven is wont to chuckle from ten to time. Also, when flying during the courting season, ravens touch wing tips, like a boy and girl holding hands.

Still on the subject of romance, Pete notes that when a Zulu warrior receives a necklace of green beads from his girl, she's saying "I love you." Red beads, however, means she's in a snit with him, and a yellow bead necklace is equivalent to a "Good-bye, Charlie: the party's over."

An intrepid soul in Ireland wrote a letter to the manager of the New York Giants' football team demanding a tryout next fall. His credentials: "I've been the best kicker and blocker in all Ireland now for the past 35 years." That should put his present age at 55 or thereabouts. Youth must be served!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THIS GOD FRIGHTENS AWAY EVIL SPIRITS FROM THE GATES OF CHINESE TEMPLES. THE BELIEF IN THE GOOD OR EVIL INFLUENCE OF DEPARTED SPIRITS HAS MADE THE CHINESE A SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE.

MARRIED WOMEN FAVOR A CURIOUS HEADRESS WHICH IS GIVEN A FULLER AND ROUNDER SHAPE AS THE YEARS OF HER WEDDED LIFE INCREASE. (AFRICA)

THE VALUE OF A COMMON TOAD TO A FARMER IS \$25 A YEAR. IF EAT NUMEROUS INJURIOUS INSECTS.

HOW MANY TIMES WILL A DUCK INCREASE ITS WEIGHT IN THE FIRST TWELVE WEEKS OF ITS LIFE? 50.

The Herald-Press

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W. J. BANYON
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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.



Twelve nerves in the head control the senses of sight, hearing, smell and taste. In addition to this tremendous responsibility, they also control movements of the eyes, swallowing, breathing and the rate of the heart.

The first, the olfactory nerve, originates high in the nose and transmits odors to a specialized area of the brain where they are then recognized and recorded for future identifications.

To test the sense of smell, a few odors like peppermint, cloves and coffee are used.

The second, the optic nerve, in a remarkable and complex way transmits vision and color from the back of the eye (retina) to the brain.

PRECISE STUDY

This nerve is tested by precise study of the vision, including tests for color blindness, and by testing the visual fields. The back of the eye, or the fundus, can be minutely studied with microscopes and special instruments.

The third, the oculomotor nerve, partially controls the opening of the iris, the lens of the eye, the upper eyelid and four of the six muscles of the eyes. These muscles control every directional movement of the eyeball.

The fourth nerve, the trochlear, and the sixth nerves, the abducens, control the remaining two muscles not affected by the third nerve.

CONTROLS DOWNWARD VISION

The fourth nerve is responsible for the ability to see in a downward position. Patients who have such a disturbance complain of difficulty in seeing while walking downstairs.

The fifth or trigeminal nerve, with three branches, is affected by the sensations from the lining of the nose and mouth and the covering of the eyes.

The fifth nerve also controls the major muscles for chewing. This is the nerve affected by the painful spasms known as tic douloureux.

NEW DRUG

There is now a new anticonvulsant drug, Carbamazepine, which is being enthusiastically tried for this exceedingly distressing condition.

The sixth, the abducens nerve, was noted in connection with the third and fourth nerves as they combine to all eye movements.

The seventh of facial nerve controls the muscles of the eyes, forehead, face and tongue.

TWO BRANCHES

The eighth has two branches. The auditory is responsible for hearing. The vestibular is related to the sense of balance.

The ninth, the glossopharyngeal, affects swallowing and may be responsible for radiating pain in the neck.

The 10th, the vagus nerve, is involved with almost every major function of the body. The heart, lungs, stomach and intestines, larynx, and esophagus are in some way affected by the vagus.

The 11th, or accessory nerve, controls the neck and shoulder muscles.

The 12th, the hypoglossal nerve, affects a part of the motion of the tongue.

Twelve thin strands of tissue are the major part of the nerve center that affects the whole body in sickness and in health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Eyes can be overtaxed with poor sunglasses.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

Thus, had he played low from dummy, East's eight would have forced the queen and established a tenace over the K-10 which would eventually have proved fatal when West got in with a heart.

The king of diamonds play on the opening lead does not give South an extra diamond trick, but it has the collateral effect of forcing East to win the trick because otherwise declarer would make two diamond tricks.

It furthermore prevents East from returning a diamond because of the ten in dummy. East is thus forced to shift his attack elsewhere, and let's assume he returns a heart.

Again South must be careful. He should reject the possible finesse, tempting though it may be on the bidding. By playing the ace he assures the contract. A heart finesse, it so happens, would bring a diamond return and defeat of the contract.

Declarer takes the ace of hearts and leads a club. East wins, but the battle is over. South is by now sure of nine tricks.

Two spades, a heart, a diamond and four clubs give him eight tricks. East is on lead and still cannot afford a diamond return. If he returns a heart he builds up South's ninth trick. If he returns a spade, South establishes the heart trick himself.

The first two tricks tell the tale. It pays to plan the play.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what opera is a Japanese girl in love with an American naval officer?

2. What business organization is commonly referred to as "A. T. & T."?

3. What principal defensive advantage has nature given the armadillo?

4. What was the Nautilus described in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?

5. Who is said to have driven the snakes from Ireland?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1915, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the reconquest of Luzon, Philippine Islands.

J. E. TSAM—(JET-sem)—noun; goods thrown overboard to lighten a vessel in distress; such goods when washed ashore.

YOUR FUTURE

Business and financial affairs will prosper; a unique friendship looms. Today's child will have a long, happy personal life.

BORN TODAY

The reign of Henry VIII of England was marked with multiple marriages, hard-headed politics and religious upheaval. Born at Greenwich in 1491, he was the first English king to have a Renaissance education. An excellent scholar, linguist, musician and athlete, he was vigorous, violent, unscrupulous, a gifted man who had an enduring effect on the history of England and the world.

When his elder brother died, Henry inherited both his throne and, through papal dispensation, his widow, Catharine of Aragon. When Catharine produced no male heir to the throne—a necessity to assure the succession and avoid civil war—Henry broke with Rome, abolished papal jurisdiction over England, divorced Catharine and married Anne Boleyn, the mother of Elizabeth I, later queen.

Anne produced no sons, was beheaded, and Henry married Jane Seymour. Jane died in childbirth, and Henry married the German Anne of Cleves. Anne was soon divorced and Henry married Catherine Howard. She was beheaded and Henry married Catherine Parr who, though she managed to outlive her royal spouse, died in childbirth during her second marriage.

Henry strengthened, unified, and impoverished England; but he played a subtle enough diplomatic game to avoid conflict or entanglement with his powerful adversaries, laid the foundation of a powerful British navy, and established the right of female succession.

Others born this day include philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau, James I of England (VI of Scotland), Irish patriot Charles Parnell and librettist Richard Rodgers.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Fanaticism is the false fire of an overheated mind.—Cowper.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Madame Butterfly."

2. American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

3. Armor-like skin; ejection of an inky fluid for camouflage.

4. A submarine.

5. St. Patrick.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THIS GOD FRIGHTENS AWAY EVIL SPIRITS FROM THE GATES OF CHINESE TEMPLES. THE BELIEF IN THE GOOD OR EVIL INFLUENCE OF DEPARTED SPIRITS HAS MADE THE CHINESE A SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE.

MARRIED WOMEN FAVOR A CURIOUS HEADRESS WHICH IS GIVEN A FULLER AND ROUNDER SHAPE AS THE YEARS OF HER WEDDED LIFE INCREASE. (AFRICA)

THE VALUE OF A COMMON TOAD TO A FARMER IS \$25 A YEAR. IF EAT NUMEROUS INJURIOUS INSECTS.

HOW MANY TIMES WILL A DUCK INCREASE ITS WEIGHT IN THE FIRST TWELVE WEEKS OF ITS LIFE? 50.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1966

CAN FORCE HOUSING INSPECTIONS IN ST. JOE

BH Eyes Vandals, Ambulance Service

May Sue Parents Of Miscreants

Weekly Report Of Damages Given

The Benton Harbor city commission may adopt a policy of suing parents of children who commit acts of vandalism.

Commissioner Virgil May inquired about the possibility of such action after hearing City Manager Don Stewart report that vandals had been busy in city parks for the second week in a row.

City Attorney Ronald Sondee said state law provides that parents may be held responsible for wanton damage caused by their children.

Mayor Pro-tem Rex Sheeley, acting on Commissioner May's suggestion, asked the commission's legislative committee to study the problem and come up with a recommendation.

EASY SYSTEM

Counsel Sondee said the commission could authorize suit by simple resolution if the parents of identified vandals failed to make restitution voluntarily.

Several members of the commission, including Sheeley, May and Ralph Lhotka, indicated they felt holding parents liable may be an excellent means of curbing increased vandalism in the city.

Manager Stewart last week shocked the commission with a roll call of vandalism in city parks for the preceding week. He said he'll report at every Monday night commission session on each week's toll.

TELLS OF DAMAGE
In his report last night, he found the situation "somewhat improved" but still listed con-



COMMISSIONER MAY
Can parents be sued?

siderable damage. These are some highlights: Union park — window and wire protector broken by stone, bottles broken in pool; Hall park — all sprinklers stopped up with sticks and acorns, another sprinkler broken off, teeter totter broken, outfield and infield lawn torn up by cars; Edwards park — screens and windows, wading pool valve broken by brick, large slide broken, bottles and stones thrown in wading pool; Jean Klock park — tables and baskets turned over, easy-open soft-drink cans thrown on beach with resultant cuts on bathers' feet; Britain park — two swings broken, one gone; Morton park — pool and fountain filled with debris, walk torn up and thrown in fountain; Abe Frank park — youngsters moved sprinklers flooding neighboring yards.

"The city manager said the city has, at various times, considered action against parents. Some have been forced to pay. But, he added, many adult witnesses refuse to testify when they learn they will be called to the stand.

"This has proved the biggest problem in seeking to collect costs," he added.

Board Asks Extension Of Deadline

Funeral Directors Tentatively Agree

The Benton Harbor city commission last night asked local funeral directors to provide emergency ambulance service for another 120 days past the July 1 deadline on which the morticians had previously said they will cease ambulance operations.

Three of the city's four funeral homes had representatives at last night's commission meeting. One, James Humberg of Reiser's, said the directors felt "120 days is pretty steep" but added that "we won't leave anybody lying in the street."

The extension resolution was recommended by City Manager Don Stewart. He pointed out that the problem is a common one between the city and neigh-

Accepted

1. Benton Harbor city commission accepts resignation of market board, names City Manager Don Stewart to direct market.

2. New measure introduced to make it easier for city to force prompt repairs or demolition of eyesore structures.

For these and other happenings at last night's weekly commission session, please turn to page 7.

boring Benton township.

Proposals have been made by a Kalamazoo ambulance service to provide service here under subsidy. But, noted the manager, a township official, Clerk Ronald Taylor, said recently the township has no funds to provide its share of the subsidy.

Whether the township will have funds, said the manager, depends on the outcome of special township tax election in August. Stewart said he could not conscientiously recommend that the city pick up the tab for the whole community. Therefore, he suggested a period of waiting until the outcome of the township tax election is known.

Meanwhile, he told the commission, he is proceeding with studies in an effort to determine whether a subsidized service, or a municipally operated service, would be best for the community.

Funeral directors told this newspaper after last evening's commission meeting that they will meet this week to discuss the situation. Present, in addition to Humberg, were Earl Robbins of Robbins Brothers funeral home, and John Frost of Frost funeral home. The fourth local mortuary is the Florin funeral home.

VARIOUS REASONS
Two months ago the morticians formally notified the city commission they will discontinue service July 1. Mounting costs, labor problems, stringent controls increasing liability, the expected added burden of medicare, and other reasons were cited.

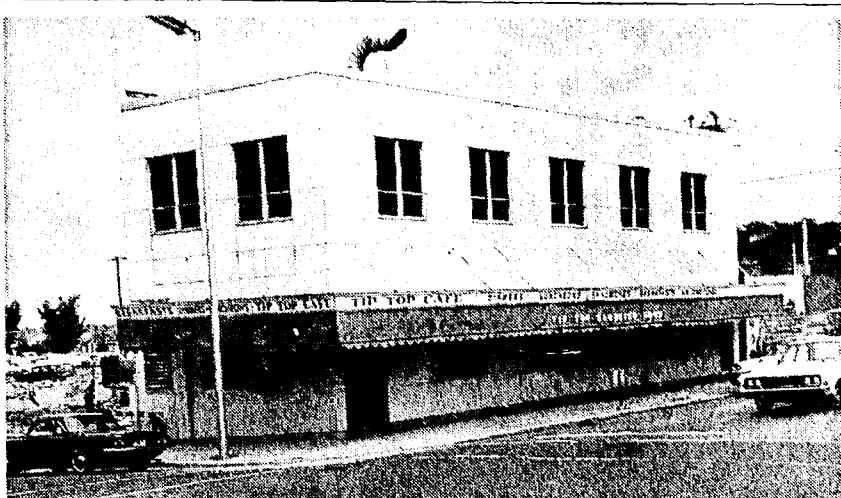
The morticians said last night they will rent hearses from the Kalamazoo ambulance firm to help it make a profit, if it goes into business here. They indicated that they had informally told some city officials as long ago as 18 months that they were considering a halt to ambulance service.

Morticians in the Sister City of St. Joseph have indicated they will continue to operate ambulances.

Pact Ratified By Workers

DETROIT (AP)—A new contract, which they estimated was worth 54 cents hourly, was ratified Monday by Utility Workers of America striking against Detroit Edison Co. since June 16.

Robert Reynolds, president of Utility Workers Local 223, said the vote was 1,440 to 558 and added "It is the best package utility workers in this area ever negotiated."



ALL ALONE: The Tip Top Sandwich shop stands alone in the block bounded by State, Ship, Main and Port streets in St. Joseph while power shovel and trucks of Woodruff and Sons, Michigan City, Ind., demolition contractors, remove the last vestiges of the former buildings in the block. There has been no change in the price standoff between the restaurant owner William Connors and the city's urban renewal department. No date for condemnation suit has been set in court. (Staff Photo)

Marohn Heads UCF Commercial Division

Major Part Of Annual Fund Drive

William D. Marohn has been appointed to act as chairman of the Commercial division for the 1966 United Community Fund campaign.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. Paul Sage, UCF associate campaign chairman in charge of the Commercial and Women's divisions.

Marohn succeeds Jerry McKinney, last year's Commercial division leader who this year is acting as a United Fund associate chairman. In the 1966 drive, the Commercial division had \$35,214, or 106.7 per cent of its \$33,002 goal.

The Commercial division, one of the major UCF campaign units, covers employees at some 600 retail, wholesale and service establishments in the Twin Cities area.

Marohn, 26, is a production supervisor at the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp. He came to Whirlpool as an industrial engineer shortly after he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Toledo in 1963. Marohn is a native of Toledo.

A member of the Lakeshore



WILLIAM D. MAROHN

group as leadership training chairman. He is co-chairman of the 1966 Whirlpool family picnic and acts as an adviser to the Whirlpool Explorer Scout Post.

Last year, Marohn served as a block captain for the UCF Commercial division. He also is active as a member of the Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

Marohn recently was discharged from the Michigan Air National Guard. In 1961, he left college to serve a year with the Air National Guard during the Berlin crisis.

Marohn and his wife, Jane, have one son, John. They live on Arcadia drive, St. Joseph.

AT HARTFORD Hearing On Township Zoning Set

HARTFORD — Dale Wolcott, chairman of the Hartford Township Zoning Ordinance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the township hall. He said the board is attempting to establish property which can be used for plant sites to attract new industry to the Hartford area.

A Ticker In Town

BH Firm Installs Dow-Jones Unit

A Dow-Jones ticker is now in operation at the Benton Harbor office of William C. Roney Co., 189 East Main street, according to announcement by Harry H. Diffenderfer, resident manager.

The service provides stock quotations direct from the New York stock exchange, bond and commodity market prices and other financial and general news that may affect the financial markets. The ticker operates via direct wire link from New York.

Diffenderfer said the Dow-Jones ticker installation is the first one in the Twin Cities.

The Coldstream Guards are the oldest British regiment, dating from the time of Oliver Cromwell.

Residents Fear Losing Freedom

Won't Enforce --- 'Except In Severe Cases'

Housing inspections in St. Joseph are mandatory under the ordinance adopted by the city commission as part of the city's urban renewal program.

Nearly 100 residents heard this Monday night from Mayor William Rill and City Atty. A.G. Preston Jr. However, they were also told that, despite the letter of the law, the inspections will be conducted voluntarily as they have been since the program took effect Jan. 1.

The letter sent to residents requesting an appointment for an inspection has been altered as requested by Commissioner C.A. Tobias Jr.

It was read by Mayor Rill and states: "These inspections will be made at the option of the residents. Unless we are notified to the contrary we shall proceed with the inspection at your convenience."

One visitor said, "We're not worried about the letter. Sure, maybe you won't enforce it, but what happens when you're dead and somebody wants to enforce it. I think it's the ordinance we're worried about."

'IMPLIED THREAT'
"There seems to be an implied threat in this," said one man. "You can force this thing. This continued nibbling away at our freedom makes me shudder."

"Why is the ordinance written this way?" asked another. "The people of St. Joseph are proud of their town, but people are afraid of the future with laws like this."

Former Mayor Tom Sparks of 315 Kingsley avenue looked at the matter from another angle.

"Does this new letter put St. Joseph in violation of federal urban renewal (law). If so, please don't put it into effect. Don't put 100 times our 14 per cent tax increase on me."

He referred to the city's recently adopted 1966-67 budget which raised taxes 14 per cent, with 8 per cent of the increase attributed to the city's share of the cost of its urban renewal program.

Atty. Preston told the meeting the inspections are "not being done to enforce any legal machinery, but in accordance



CITY ATTY. PRESTON
"for the good of all"

with urban renewal."

If a citizen consents to have his house inspected and feels he cannot afford to make the required repairs or feels they are unnecessary, he can take his case to the board of appeals, Preston said.

'GOOD OF ALL'
There will be no attempt to enforce the ordinance "except in severe cases," said Rill.

Is there any way to get the ordinance out? asked a member of the audience. "Anything is possible," said Preston, "but why when it is for the good of all."

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelm of 716 Broad street said they had been happy to allow the inspector into their home. However, they were obviously displeased with the job they got.

"I wanted them to inspect the house, not measure the rooms," said Kelm. He said all the inspectors did was measure room and window sizes. "He didn't even look at the wiring, the plumbing or the furnace. What kind of an inspection is that?" Mayor Rill said the

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

KIWANIS MEETING

Superior Steel Chief Tells About His Firm

The head of a leading Twin Cities metal castings firm took time off Monday to give Benton Harbor Kiwanians some of the reasons his firm is proud to celebrate its 50th anniversary here.

Ross L. Gilmore, president of Superior Steel Castings company of Benton Harbor, said Superior this year will pay 580 employees an estimated \$4.2 million for producing standard and semi-precision castings ranging from play ground equipment to locomotives for distribution in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Superior this year will begin circulating two sales promotion films, one on standard industrial castings and the other on semi-precision castings, Gilmore said.

CREATION

The life of a casting, whether



ROSS L. GILMORE

several ounces or up to 12.5 tons, begins with a series of designs and freehand sketches and includes measured quantities of sand, skill, steel, and scientific analysis.

Superior's products end up in bridges — "Big Mac," the bridge linking Upper and Lower Michigan peninsulas, used 650 tons of them — and truck, building, auto, marine and aircraft uses.

While only 2 per cent of Superior's sales are in the Twin Cities area, 66 per cent of the firm's "cost dollar" for supplies and labor is spent here.

VARIED MATERIALS

Superior uses pig iron, steel scrap, sand from Wisconsin and Illinois, clay, and such oddities as corn and wheat flour plus a laboratory capable of measuring as little as how much a two-inch steel bar can be bent by a man to produce castings of 42 different alloys, Gilmore said.

Altogether, more than 2,000 different materials are used in the production of castings.

Foundrymen normally think in terms of tons, Gilmore said, but frequently find they must deal in micro-inches and control materials to within one thousandth of one per cent.

Report Car Break-Ins

Three car break-ins were reported to Berrien county sheriff's deputies yesterday and today.

Richard Thornton, Kalamazoo, said \$40 was taken from his car while it was parked on Five Mile road, Grand Mere.

Kenneth Briesfield, 601 Oak street, Paw Paw, told deputies his billfold, containing important papers but no money, was taken from his car while it was parked at Smitty's Landing, North Waterliet road.

Claudia Ott, Lake street, Baroda, said her purse was stolen from a car at Glenford beach.

In the only other theft report Monday, Glenn W. Robinson, Stickney, Ill., told deputies his eight-foot plywood boat was taken from a pier at Harris lake. Robinson said the pram was chained and locked to the pier. Value of the boat was estimated at \$20.

The Soft Whiskey proving ground.

In this day and age of proving products scientifically, we have an unscientific suggestion. Taste ours. One sip and you'll know why we couldn't possibly call it anything but Soft Whiskey.

You see, Soft Whiskey is soft. It goes down just like the name says. After that, it acts like any other 86 proof whiskey. It's just that getting there is a whole lot easier.



\$10.85 1/2 Gal. Code 8474
\$4.52 Fifth Code 88
\$2.85 Pint Code 99

Calvert Extra

BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS © 1966 CALVERT DIST. CO., N.Y.C.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1966

LMC DECISION: CIVIC CENTER OR COLLEGE?

President Of SMC
Praised; Gets RaiseDr. Ivey's
Pay Set At
\$19,000Last Faculty
Vacancies Filled

DOWAGIAC — Dr. Nathan Ivey, president of Southwestern Michigan college, received praise and a raise from the board of trustees of the school, Monday night.

In a unanimous vote of the members present, the board raised the salary of the president from \$18,000 to \$19,000 annually.

Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of the board, said that in view of the good job that Dr. Ivey was doing, the board had reassessed his salary to try to make it near what other junior college presidents in the state are making.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

In other business, the board approved the appointments of Mrs. Judy Young as instructor in secretarial studies and David Lightfoot, instructor in English. The two appointments made the 1966-67 full-time faculty roster complete.

Mrs. Young is a native of Indiana and received the bachelor's degree in business education at Indiana University. At Ball State university she earned the master's degree in business education. She taught at Niles high school for eight years and was a part-time instructor at Lake Michigan college.

Lightfoot received the bachelor's degree at Michigan State university in 1959. His master's degree in English language and literature was earned at Western Michigan university. Lightfoot has seven years experience teaching English in secondary schools and taught English composition at Lake Michigan college. Lightfoot was hired to replace Robert P. Burke, of Joliet, Ill., who terminated his contract.

BIDS APPROVED

The board approved the low bid of the Business Supply Co. of Benton Harbor, of \$11,447.85 for the purchase of office furniture for the business and instructor's offices and reception rooms of the college.

Bids were also approved for the purchase of equipment for the biology laboratories. A total of \$11,186.14 was approved for the purchase of assorted items from five out-of-state suppliers.

The board established a policy regarding the renewal of faculty contracts. It reads as follows: "Each faculty member will be notified in writing by March 1 of each year whether or not he is to be appointed for the succeeding academic year. He will have fifteen days (until March 15) to accept or reject the appointment."

The board also revised some policies now in effect.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE

The student service fee at Southwestern Michigan College

JULY 4TH

New Gobles
Justice To
Take Office

GOBLES — New justice of the peace for the city of Gobles, Henry Warner, will assume his duties beginning July 4.

Warner won the office in the April city election held with nine write-in votes.

Justice Warner's offices will be in his home located north of the high school on M-40.

Warner and his wife came to Gobles, from Chicago, in 1944, and have resided in the area since then.

The office of justice of the peace has been vacant in Gobles since January of this year when Joseph Laird resigned the post for business reasons.

MRS. JUDY YOUNG
Secretarial teacherDAVID LIGHTFOOT
English teacher

will be 50 cents per credit hour per semester for all full-time and part-time students. No student's fee assessment will exceed \$8 per semester. The services provided through these fees will include the photograph and identification card, parking registration, testing, weekly publications, and student activities. It will not, however, include the entire cost of the yearbook, locker rentals or any fees associated with registration procedures.

This fee is not refundable. Prior to the revision, students were to have paid separate fees for these services.

Under revised policy approved by the board, operational employees will receive two weeks vacation after the first full year of employment rather than one week as was formerly the case.

The board established a basic pay scale for maintenance and custodial employees. The director of maintenance will receive a starting salary of \$5,400 and

Zepik Is
Winner In
WatervlietRecount Shows
One-Vote Margin

Harry Zepik remained the winner after a recount of votes Monday in the close race for Watervliet school trustee post, but his margin of victory dropped to one.

Zepik, who conducted a last-minute telephone campaign for write-in votes, unseated six-year incumbent Merle Bujack. Only Bujack's name had been on the ballot.

Original total in the June 13 voting was 89 for Zepik and 87 for Bujack. Berrien county canvassers discounted one of the ballots, bringing the total to 88-87.

KEY LOSS

The recount was delayed momentarily when canvassers were unable to find a key for the ballot box. The lock was broken by a courthouse janitor, Zepik; Bujack; Clayton Rowe, chairman of the Watervliet district board of canvassers; Robert Reising, Watervliet district clerk; Mrs. Florence Rogel and Bujack's attorney James L. Colman watched the recount.

The recount was conducted after a petition signed by 41 district residents was presented to the Watervliet board of canvassers.

Billy Graham
Film 'Lucia'
To Be Shown

BERRIEN CENTER — "Lucia," the new Billy Graham feature length motion picture, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Berrien Center Bible church. Directed by Dick Ross, president of World Wide Pictures, "Lucia" was filmed entirely in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It enters into the area of domestic discord, the romantic triangle and what the Bible has to say about resolving emotional problems in the 20th Century.

See Future
Pressure
On CampusAuditorium Could
Be Focal Point
For CommunityBy TYRUS KNOY
STAFF WRITER

A discussion of whether Lake Michigan college's new campus in Benton township should be developed as a community cultural center and junior college, or just as a college, developed between the college's trustees at their regular meeting last night.

The point came up as the trustees were going over a tentative text of a master plan for the new campus. The plan is ultimately to be presented to Harry Weese and Associates, Chicago architects, who are to design the campus and buildings.

Robert Small, chairman of the board, said he felt "the door shouldn't be slammed" on such a proposal, saying that the architects could leave it in as a future alternate to further expansion.

Dr. Robert H. Plummer, LMC president, said the specifications in their present form call for a small community service facility with a small (100-150 seat) conference area for business and professional seminars as well as community use.

Plummer stated, "Pressure on civic auditoriums (within a college campus) for scheduling public events is tremendous. I know some colleges that have never seen them (because they are used so much by outside organizations)."

The president advised that if such an auditorium were included in the future plans, there should be stipulations regarding education-related use of it.

A timetable for construction of the first two buildings on the new campus was presented by Dr. Plummer at the meeting. Both of the buildings are to be classroom structures and \$1 million is included in the 1966-67 building and site fund disbursements for them.

The two buildings are to be completed by December, 1968. Final approval of the architectural plans is scheduled for December of this year with working drawings to be completed and bids let in May, 1967. In connection with the master plan discussed at the meeting, Dr. Plummer presented some predictions on Lake Michigan college for 1975.

He estimated that 3,150 full-time day students would be on the campus by then plus 2,000 evening students. His estimates also included the prediction that 40 per cent of the students would be in curriculums that would lead to transfer and four-year degrees at other schools and that the rest would be pursuing two-year courses in such things as engineering technology, business courses, paramedical courses and developmental adult education.

The board also accepted the resignation of Gordon Cook, the LMC business manager. Dr. Plummer told the board Cook was leaving July 15 to take a position at an undisclosed place out of state.

CHANGES TITLE

In other business the board: —Voted to change the title of Henry Brown's position from administrative assistant to vice-president of students and community services.

—Voted to offer four trustee scholarships for out of county residents to students from either Van Buren or Cass counties, not two to each county as was the previous proposal.

—Authorized the administration to take bids for a new campus automobile.

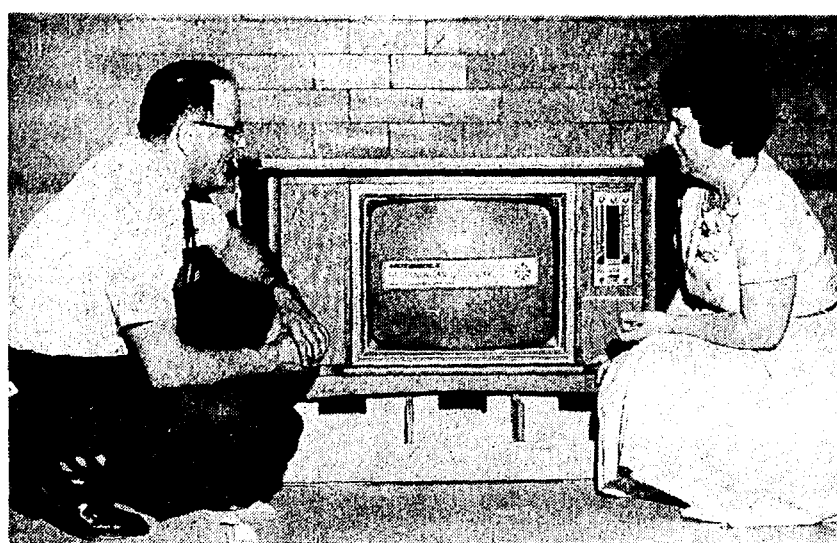
—Voted to meet only on July 11 and Aug. 8 during the two coming months.

—Took no action on requests by Elmer Dickson and Alvey and Mary Dickson to extend their deadline for vacating property in the new campus site purchased from the Dicksons.

New Contract
OK'd In Holland

HOLLAND (AP)—Chris-Craft workers on strike at the company's Holland boatworks for 15 weeks, voted Monday to accept a new contract carrying a 38-cent hourly wage increase over its three-year life.

A strike at Chris-Craft's Algonac works continues, but a third one at Cadillac was settled June 16.



COLORFUL APPRECIATION: Friends of departing Berrien County Extension Service Agent Frank Madaski presented him and his wife, Florence, a color television set last night as token of their appreciation for his assistance to county agriculture. He leaves July 1 for a post at MSU. (Staff photo)

FRANK MADASKI

Extension Agent Gets
Farewell Praise, GiftBy BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Approximately 200 friends of departing Berrien County Extension Service Agent Frank A. Madaski honored him with colorful words and a color television set at the Youth Memorial Building here last night.

Madaski, director of Michigan State university's Cooperative Extension Service in Berrien since 1960, was hand-picked by State Extension Assistant Director George McIntyre to begin July 1 as assistant director of field staff operations.

Friends last night wished him well at his new post and presented him and his wife, Florence, with a brand new 23-inch color television for his willingness to tackle the myriad of problems that develop in Michigan's top agricultural county.

Representatives of nearly two dozen groups ranging from news media to an area swine improvement association like Madaski for his ability to mix with people, suggest sensible solutions to perplexing problems, and provide top-flight information to more than 2,000 farmers, 4-H'ers, and home economists.

Madaski helped forge three county dairy herd improvement associations into one county-wide unit, was first to publicize the finding of a beetle that has posed a serious threat to Midwestern grain, served admirably as county 4-H agent in the gap between outgoing and incoming agents, and helped area swine producers see that an intensive breeding and management program would create greater sales for a better product.

He also has helped unite various groups working to relocate the Benton Harbor fruit

market, drawn city dwellers and farmers closer together, and disseminated information designed to keep Berrien growers most advanced in the state.

The loss of this "qualified servant in the field of agriculture" is a time for sorrow as well as joy, according to Ben Rosenberg, Sodus township supervisor and chairman of the county supervisors' agriculture committee.

Madaski received several mementoes and additional praise from radio personalities, dairy men, livestockmen, 4-H'ers, home economists, Youth Fair board, horticulturists, and Berrien Farm Bureau.

Entertainment was provided by two award-winning 4-H pantomimes, one by Marsha Everhart of Benton Harbor and the other by Colomans Karen Koenigshof, Pamela Bishop, Stanley Zech, John Smith, and Fred Koenigshof.

CAN BUILD REFUGE

New Buffalo Harbor
Compromise ReachedBy WILLIAM RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — A compromise agreement between the New Buffalo Port authority and Louis Sima, owner of the New Buffalo Marina, has finally cleared the way for the building of the \$1.5 million refuge harbor and channel at the mouth of the Galien river.

The State Waterways commission mediated the compromise through which Sima agreed to shorten by ten feet the southern portion of the proposed channel which will reach from proposed breakwaters 800 feet into the lake down the river to a point where it sharply turns by the Whittaker street bridge.

Previously the port authority had objected to Sima's plans to build piers there at all.

Yesterday Sima filed the change in his plans with the Corps of Engineers in Chicago.

Stephen R. Oumeli, city attorney and spokesman for the port authority, said that the authority wrote a letter to the corps indicating that with this change the authority will grant Sima a permit to build his piers.

Sima said that in turn he will grant an easement along his property as soon as he receives this permit. Without Sima's easement the corps of engineers would not let construction contracts for the building of the harbor and the digging of the channel.

SHARE COSTS
State and federal govern-

ments will equally share the \$1.5 million cost of the project. City officials had feared a delay in getting the easements would result in the federal government backing down with its share of the money.

Keith Wilson, director of the State Waterways commission, said that the change is okay with the commission although all along the commission had not objected to Sima's plans. Before the change, Maj. Robert Barton Jr. of the Corps of Engineers reported that the corps had no objections to Sima's plans.

At a previous meeting the

port authority did object to Sima's plans to build angled piers along his property fronting the southwest and southern portions of the proposed channel on the grounds that boats moving in or out of these piers would create a hazard to navigation.

At a later meeting the authority objected only to Sima building docking piers along his property fronting the southern portion of the proposed channel.

CONSTRUCTION SOON

"We wouldn't support the port authority in its stand," Wilson said. The waterways commission described piers along the channel as being like parking spaces along a busy street with cars pulling up to and away from the curb.

The compromise allows piers along the southern part of the channel but indicates that these piers must be shorter by ten feet. This means that the pier tips will come within 20 feet of the proposed channel instead of ten feet as was the case before.

Sima said construction will start on the piers soon after he receives the permit from the port authority.

He added that he feels an undue amount of criticism has been directed toward him during the conflict and that it was mainly the fault of the port authority that the stalemate arose in the first place. Sima said he already had gotten a waterways commission approval for his plans before the local authority objected.

New Budget
Increases
22 Per Cent\$40,000 Of Hike
Is In Raises
For Instructors

Lake Michigan college's budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year, beginning July 1, proposes general fund expenditures \$226,172 higher than the proposed expenditures in the college's budget of a year ago.

The increase is approximately 22 per cent.

The LMC trustees adopted the budget, totaling \$1,218,500 proposed general fund disbursements, plus \$1,289,000 from the building and site fund budget, last night at their regular board meeting.

The two budgets combined total \$2,507,500.

Approximately \$100,000 of the disbursement increase in the operating budget is for instructional salaries.

Dr. Robert H. Plummer, president of the college, told the trustees that improvement in the pay scale of \$900 per instructor, voted at the last trustee meeting, accounted for about \$40,000 of the increase. Adding new instructors to meet higher enrollment accounts for another \$40,000, he said.

The president said the rest of the salary category increase was for substitute teaching and the transfer of some accounting personnel to the instructional salary schedule.

'EXTRA' CLASSES
The budget for the summer and evening programs jumped from \$95,325 in the 1965-66 budget to \$107,704 in the new budget. Most of the increase was in salaries.

In facilities maintenance, the budget was increased from \$22,975 to \$53,639. According to Plummer, about \$8,000 of the increase is for restoring the Ross property, a wooded tract and rustic lodge that was given to LMC by the Ross family.

Also in this category, salaries are up approximately \$9,000 and \$6,500 more was put in for equipment replacement.

Budgeted for administration and control for the coming fiscal year was \$90,075, opposed to \$84,000 for the present fiscal year. The increase is almost entirely in administrators' salaries and for secretarial and clerical salaries.

The health services program is going from a part-time nurse to a full-time nurse with the result of the health services budget increasing from \$2,200 to \$3,750.

OPERATING COSTS
In facilities operation, salaries increased a total of \$2,000, and \$5,000 more for utilities was budgeted for the coming year. In facilities operation, the new budget calls for disbursements of \$84,450, compared to \$75,900 for the present year.

For the general fund, significant increases in anticipated receipts are in state school aid, from \$385,000 last year to \$552,500 this year; student tuition, \$312,200 to \$369,800; and local taxes, \$240,000 to \$254,000.

The state aid increase is due to recent legislation raising the per student state contribution from \$275 to \$350, Plummer said. The tuition increase is from anticipated increased enrollment and the local tax revenue increase, derived from a .5 mill county-wide levy, is based on increased county valuation, he said.

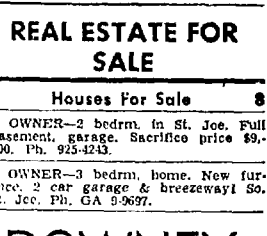
CONSTRUCTION
Funds for construction of two buildings on the college's new site dominate the building and site fund budget of \$1,289,000 for the coming fiscal year. The budget for the present year was \$264,370.

Swelling this budget are anticipated receipts of \$500,000 from sale of bonds next spring for the construction, and matching state capital outlay funds of another \$500,000. No money was budgeted in these classifications last year.

Proposed disbursements relating to the new campus are \$1 million for construction; \$206,375 for campus development (architects fees, etc.); and \$59,625 on deferred payment of site acquisition costs.

Ready For '67

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — American Motors Corp. announced Monday that most employees at the firm's plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha will be laid off this week when assembly on 1966 auto bodies is completed.



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